

pines from a slender sapling of a few years' growth to the substantial trunk a foot in diameter are scattered about at just sufficient intervals to enable the spreading branches and leaves to fend off the sun's rays from more than two acres of grass and sand, save where here and there the light falls in Irregular nar row patches that only serve to emphasize the cooness of the shade between. Back of this lies a still tilloker and larger grove, one in which no und-rbrush has been cut.

The robin, the thrush, the rain crow, and many other kinds of birds hop about the limbs of the grove, chirping lazily at long intervals during the heat of the day, while the quall whistles to his mate or neighbor or calls his active family about him in the brush that fills every fence row in the fields hard by. Roosters and chickens crow and cackle in the farmyard in sight and be ond the grove, while the bay of the hounds, that are nearly as numerous thereabouts as the roosters, is almost contlupous in the air.

It i- in this beautiful little grove, surrounded by seemingly endless fields of yellowish loam and sand, that the colored people of New Jersay hold the r most interesting camp meeting For weeks past the blank walls of country sheds, the trunks of large trees at cross roads, and the windows and walls of country stores for miles around about have blazed with red half-sheet posters that told this to the people:

"Third annual camp meeting, commencing Aug. 4, 1891, in the new A. M. E. Zion Church. and will continue until the 1st Sunday in Sept." Meetings were to be held under direction of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of America. The Devotional Committee, the Rev. B. F. Butler and Mr. Charles H. Rock, were to conduct the religious services, three of which were to be held on Sunday and two on week days. Among the able ministers engaged to speak were Pre-iding Elder John H. White of Paterson, the Rev. A. Anderson of Sag Harbor. the Rev. F. Smith of Asbury Park, and the

Rev. Henry Dumpson of Staten Island. Among the colored people the region immediately about the church is known as Pine Brook, but the whites facetiously call it Macedonia. Pine Brook is the centre of a region ton miles square, that is about as well nonlated with negroes as any in the Southern States. But, unfortunately for Pastor Butler, they are not all religiously inclined. A great many of them thought a deal more of attending the races at Monmouth Park, when races were held there, than they did of going to church. But l'aster l'utier "doan 'spain" as he said on Sunday. "Jes' so long as de 'mazin' morey of de Lawd spar deir lives l'so gwine ter do my share toward convictin' 'em of sin." He has been holding this camp meetbecause there's money in it, and the mortgage on the little green church is not quite paid. Let the reader who would like to see how the country colored folks conduct a religious

service in the woods go to Pine Brook. The meetings held on last Sunday were typical of the whole. When a reporter drove to the growd he found two wooden booths and will tent behind the church, and a kitchen stove under a wid-spreading oak mear the tent Sis' Lyd a Johnson and Sis' Caroline Cremwell were busy about the stove, making tes and colles, boiling potatoes and string beans, stewing fat spring oblokens, and doing other things toward supplying tood for the people expected to come. It was then but 8:30 o'clock In one of the booths Brother George o clock In one of the booths Brother George Bowes was arranging a table for those who would want raw oysters or clams. In the other booth Brother Tester Rock, Brother Charles Reck SI Lavenia lack, Sis Cornella Shemo, and Si Mary E. Helcks were very busy over a taken on thing. Two tubes of the cream stond one order, two barrets of apple- tu another, many boxes and rates full of bothed soft drikes on one side, any boxes and packs of clears and creatests on another, while candles and cakes of a score of varieties were piled all one of a wide shoft feather around on benches to der the trees were a half-dozen such the booth over which frother Peter Rock needs was a chearing indication of a thriving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a thriving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come, it was a chearing indication of a striving trade when the crowd should come.

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se feerd tis, sah. See'l de new moon fust
las nght, sah, and she was so (holding
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loudewed the three men and all sat down
the shed. There were less than

A COLORED CAMP MEETING.

SUNDAY'S SERVICES IN A GROVE AT PINE BROOK, N. J.

A Parson Who is Not Afraid to Preach, People Who Are Not Asham ed to Sing, and a Community Called Macedonia Because It is So Often Appealing for Help-Binanas from Characteristic Songs.

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briefly bowed his head and was done. It is likely that some of the colored folks heard the prayer and were insolved by it, for as soon as it was done a prother began:

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If the an ma, blue an ma;
In thy will, oh Rock of Area,
If the an ma, the an me;
Where an me, the an me;
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THE PULPIT IN THE GROVE.

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Not many joined in this, but when he had read a hymn and had reread the first two lines all the colored folk sang: rather I stratch my hands to Thee.

They were all in a range at first no two keeping the same time, but they not down to the regulation desire of deliverations after awhite, and then the hymnolecame endurable. After reading from a big putoit libe, the old brother closed it and said. Let us pray. To all but a very few in front that prayer was a pantomime. Decause of the noise the whites were making. Closing his ever, the old man folded his nands over the book and bowed his head. His lips began moving, and now at them he clovated his restricted while his fingers began to work and twitch about. Directly one hand was raised his head, while his fingers began to work and twitch about. Directly one hand was raised and put down, the ober was raised and replaced, he tossed his head leach till he fall we appliered to the ky at the head as developed to the ky at the head as we reason a spread the his ky at the head as we have to said a spread the his his head to the ky at the history as Italia hour. To out the right his was an Italia head ter to the skill and the print. But a hour. To out try many Ster t upon us lawd, to convert the single four his was an turn he near ter righteousness. Thy sto house is full. Osen a window and po'out Thy blessings. oh Lawd!" was heard. A few more petitions in an equally loud voice followed, and then once more he



e Bin' Lawonia Rock began to sing:
What is key! What is key!
By Lawd indock de de foh me!
I doan wan'ter stumble an' I doan wan'ter fall,
I wan ter be dar when de rell is call.
What is key! What is key!
Unlock Heaven's de foh ma.
Halfeinjah ed Lawd,
Unlock de de' foh me.
Jeans died ich wery man.
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"I wan' jes' 13 cents—jes' 13 cents." said the dominic. "Tankes—jes' 8 cents. Oh. sho', now tings is all mixed up once mo'. Who will give me 9 cents an that'll make \$5.10. I doss wan' no uneven money."

Once more Father Dumpson began to sing: Over in de harves del, Over in de harves feit, Forre ene mus reap. An'some ene mus bind. Over in de harves feit. That was the chorus. It was repeated twice after each of the following couplets: I saw a girl de orner day. An' in her prin e she took so gay.

leaw her on her dying hed. Here; es were for a not in her head. the down to do water an' if you're dry, Ub. so an' dilag a full supper. Ch stan' right still an 'joy yo'se'f.

money. He was as wiley as Bror Rabbit and kept rolling up pennise and nickels. This time he statied a time himself.

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The ivy grows even in large towns, and sometimes flourishes in the public parks of cities in corners overlooked by the gardeners. You may possibly find it in Central Park if you look sharp, while along the wooded banks of the Harlem and in the wilds of the annexed district it is far from uncommon.



VIBGINTA CREEPER.

The most exasperating thing about poises ivy is its resemblance to the harmless and peautiful woodbine or Virginia creeper. Nearly everybody is on the lookout for poison fvy. and it is probable that, but for this unfortunate resemblance, the summer girl would not reap swelled face. But the summer girl loves Virginia creeper quite as much as she hates the poison ivy. so, as long as she is unable to disguish between them, she my to suffer now and then.

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It is no easy matter for the uninstructed city girl to distinguish between these two graceful vines. Their leaves are very similar. They both seek stumps and fences and low bushes for their embraces, and haunt clearings in the woods. They both bear tiny flowers and berries. There are, however, several marked disterences by which the noison lyy may be readily and unerringly distinguished. The accompanying pletures are very similar, yet differ, while the Virginia creeper has live. If there were no other difference this would be sufficient. If the vine's leaves are clustered in fives you may handle it with impunity. If only three leaves spring together from each stem, do not even supereach it, for sometimes it will poison by its breath. Do not touch the tree trunk around which the vine climbs, for that may poison you, and if another of your party has touched the ivy, do not touch his hand. A single ivy-poisoned boy has been known to appread the irritation over an entire achool.

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with what I had on my mind I would have been mortified beyond measure I was as sure you were John Chamman of Ramap."

"Nistakes like that frequently happen," said the fat man." It is not the mistake I deplore so much. The thought of the mortification I would have suffered if I had gone on and done what I had on my mind, and then found that you were not John Chamman of Ramapo, is what samors me. Mercy." The fat man bowed, and the samons me. Mercy." The fat man bowed have been no eccasion, for I allows co right up to John and the samons of Ramapo, nation would have been me created him with a smile, that also were the type of the control of the control have been in every limit of the man, "I make the could have been no eccasion whatever for mortification on that score.

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